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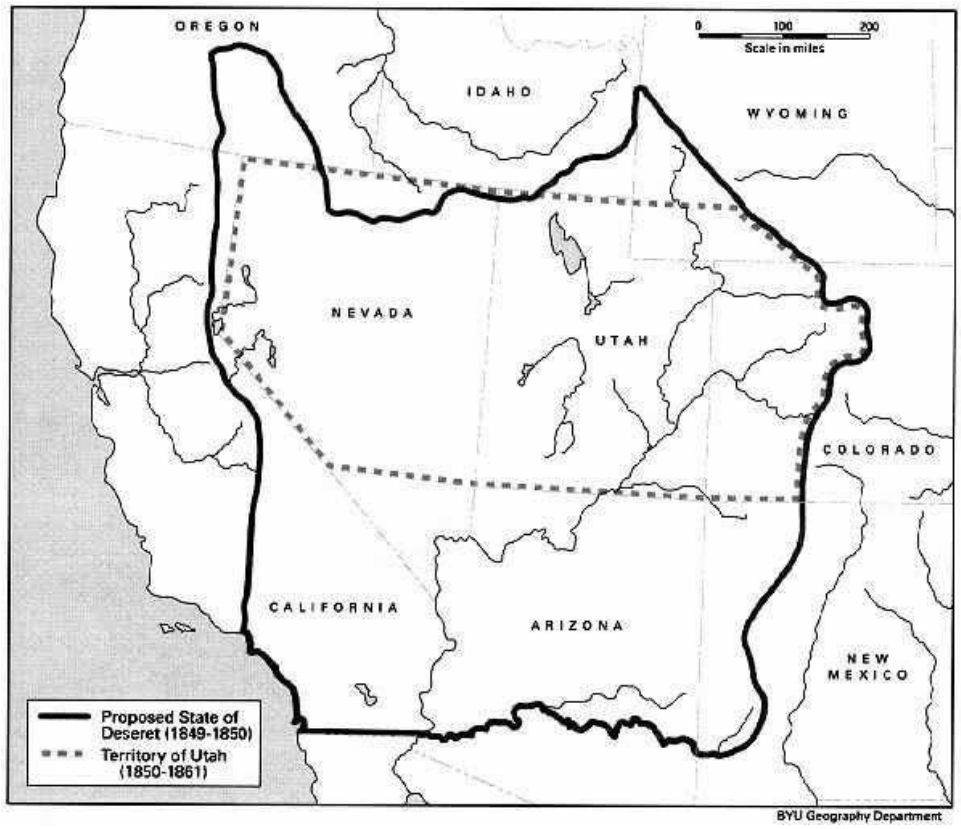

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Mike Rek

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

I want to thank everyone for showing up for last month's meeting. I will be unable to attend the March meeting. Also the planed club auction has been cancelled due to several key club members who will be in attendance at the ANA in Colorado Springs. Other arrangements are being made as I type this but please attend and there will be an informative meeting I promise. I will be back for our April meeting and also plan to attend the Northern Utah Coin show in Layton on April 8th and 9th. Also you will find in this Mint Master an application for a coin show exhibit. I urge any of you to participate and set up a display of some of your numismatic treasures.

I have been following the recent world events happening in the Ukraine and the wildly changing metal prices and financial markets. It would be great to have a crystal ball to assist in decisions to buy or sell but all we can do is watch.

Mike Rek / President

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Meeting March 8, 2022 at 7PM

Meeting location is:

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MEMBERSHIP RENEWALL TIME

2022 Is here and its time for all "Utah Numismatic Society" members to renew their membership.

You have until April 12th

(which is the date of our April meeting) to renew.

We have recently updated the UNS membership list and discovered that there are multiple people who are receiving the UNS Mint Master who have apparently not renewed for several years. This could possibly be a clerical error and those people will be individually notified to renew in order to continue to receive the Mint Master and to verify their membership.

Remember your dues help the club with its financial obligations as well as support our *Youth Night*, *Picnic*, *Club Prizes* and *Christmas Dinner*. We urge all of you to continue your support for the UNS by paying your dues as soon as possible.

Sincerely.

UNS President / Mike Rek, Officers and Board.

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The membership application with dues

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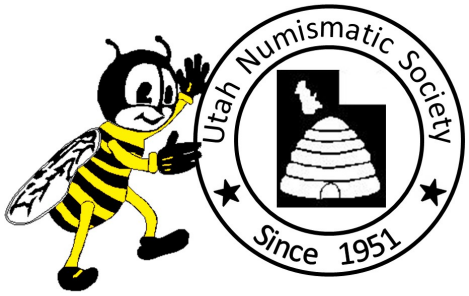

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EXHIBITION RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Exhibits must be entered in one of the following categories:
    1. Tokens and Medals 4. Junior
    2. U.S. and/or Foreign coins 5. Hand-held collectibles (spoons, bottles, etc.)
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2. The point system used in the judging of the exhibits are as follows:
    35 pts.....Information measured in terms of educational value to the viewer.
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    10 pts.....Condition, quality of exhibit material compared to the highest known quality of like material.
    10 pts..... Rarity. (considering condition of exhibit material)
3. Awards will be given by the Exhibit Chairman to 1st and 2nd places in each category, People's Choice, and Best of Show. All other exhibitors will receive a participation award.
4. Exhibitors must be a member of one of the Utah Coin Clubs. Exhibitors may have only one (1) exhibit per exhibitor. Entries will be accepted on a first-come, first-reserve basis according to these rules until all available space is allocated. Applications will be accepted until ONE (1) Hour before the show begins.
5. Exhibits must be set up by 10:00 A.M. on the first day of the show (OCTOBER 8, 2021). Take down and Clean-up may begin at the earliest TWO (2) HOURS before the show ends and must be complete at the latest by the time the show ends. The show will end OCTOBER 9, 2021 at 7:00 P.M.

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SILVER EAGLES PART 2

Doug Nyholm

In January I wrote an article about collecting U.S. Silver Eagles. There has been increased interest with collectors, some whom are attempting to put together complete sets of these coins. Since most of them are already in high grades the impetus is to collet in either MS/PF-69 or even 70. Additionally the allure of certified or slabbed examples is important to many collectors. For the most part coins graded either MS or Proof 69 are readily available but when one moves up to the perfect 70 grade many are just downright rare. Yes, I did use the word "rare" in conjunction with modern U.S. Silver Eagles. In my previous article I stated that dates from the first issue from 1986 to 2000 there are several proof dates that top $1,000. Other dates during this period in Mint State have but a single date (excluding the 1995-W) that tops $100.

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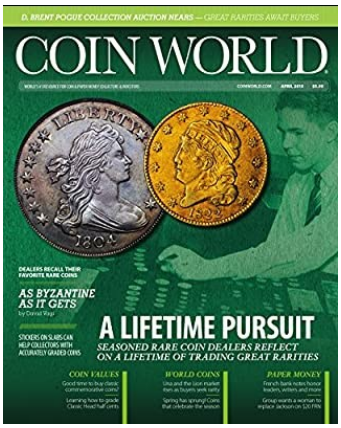
The single date exceeding $100 is the 1999 (W)(S) which lists for a mere $125. The mint designation listed in parentheses indicate the mint of origin without their mintmark being placed on the actual coin. On the other hand, these dates in MS-70 have several coins which top $10,000 each! Now a 5-digit price tag on a common date Silver Eagle will make one take notice. Of course to assure your coin is indeed a MS-70 you will definitely need it to reside in a slab, preferably one graded by PCGS. The three dates which cross the $10,000 barrier are the 1990 at $15,000, the 1993 also at $15,000, and finally the 1999 at $10,000. These prices according to "Coin Worlds" Trends. The PCGS "Coin Values" tells a somewhat different story with a 1994 in PCGS-70 valued at $11,500 with only 44 presently certified examples at this level. The 1999 in PCGS-70 shows a value of $13,500 with only 64 certified. Other low PCGS-70 rarities with low certified numbers are for the 1993 with 67 certified and the 1990 with just 86 certified examples. These modern Silver Eagles with less than 100 examples certified in the grade of MS-70 can and should be con-

sidered rare. Are they really rare however? These low certification numbers at their current level today are very low but realistically they can only increase with time. The question is how many and how quickly? And with inevitable increases what will that do to their current high prices? Only time and demand for these coins will tell. If one endeavors to put together a 100% complete set by date, mint, and variety to possibly achieve a #1 Registry Set according to the prices listed in the attached checklist it will cost in excess of $100,000. Quite a challenge and financial price tag for a set of modern U.S. Silver Eagles.

The second challenge is making sure you have one of everything. I found this to be no easy task. I utilized several current price lists and found discrepancies between all of them. Sources used were:

- Coin World Trends
- CPG Market Review
- PCGS Coin Values
- The Red Book
- American Silver Eagles / Whitman 3rd Edition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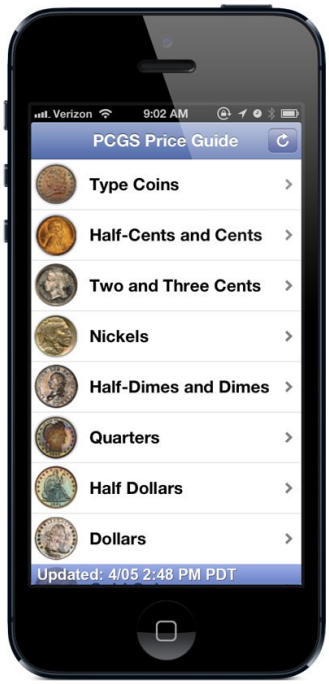

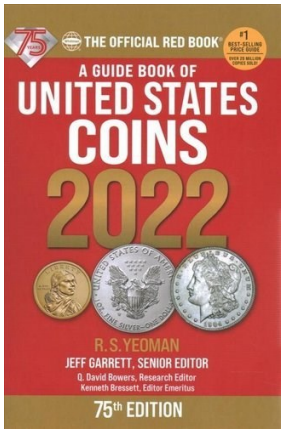

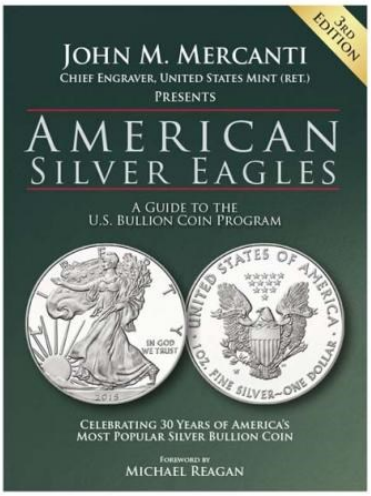
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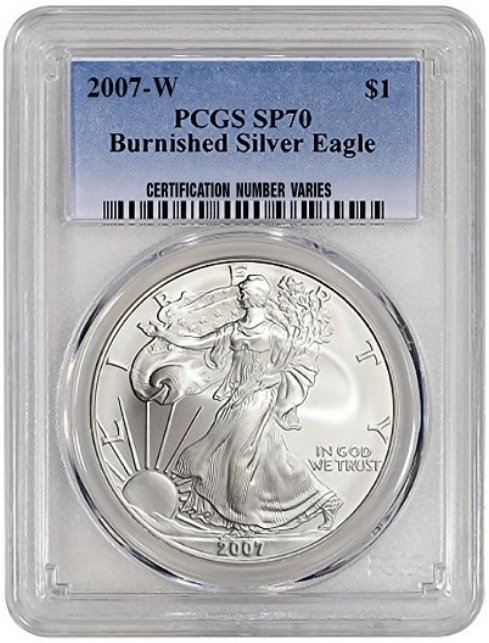
A GUIDE TO THE U.S. BULLION COIN PROGRAM
3RD EDITION
CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR SILVER BULLION COIN
FOREWORD BY
MICHAEL REAGAN

I found that no two of the above guides compared 100% to each other. There were omissions, different naming conventions, discrepancies with minting location, and whether they included a mint mark on the coin or not. One other interesting fact is that a coin minted at a particular mint without a mintmark can be certified as from that mint. How can this be? If one acquires a Monster Box and submits it for individual coin grading while still sealed with the mints strapping intact, (these bands indicate the mints origin) then the grading service will grade the coins from that mint and they will be listed with the mint in parathesis such as (W)(S). These are also noted in the listing of the Silver Eagles in various price sheets. Some coins have been struck by more than a single mint in one year with a phantom mintmarks.

Coin Collecting, especially Silver Eagles, can therefore get quite complicated and with more examples being struck with different finishes such as Enhanced, Burnished, Reverse Proof and now with Privy Marks.. There is even an Enhanced Reverse Proof coin. Also in 2021 we now have a Type 1 Heraldic Eagle and a Type 2, Flying Eagle, the list is almost endless. Who knows what the future will bring? I'm waiting for a Burnished Eagle Proof with a Reverse proof on the Obverse.

I have endeavored to assemble a Silver Eagle Checklist which is included here with prices in both 69 and 70 that also included the PCGS 1986-2006 prices and number certified, Yes, with all the discrepancies I have discovered my list may also contain an error or omission. I am looking forward to the new 4th edition of the American Silver Eagle book from Whitman now scheduled later this month. (I just received the 4th edition yesterday, which I will review in the April Mint Master) I never previously thought that something so modern like U.S. Silver Eagles could be so fascinating or valuable.



On the following pages is a U.S. Silver Eagle checklist. This includes all dates, mints, varieties and finishes presently available. For the scarce/rare early dates from 1986-2006 the listings for MS-70 are referenced with the number certified by PCGS.

Prices are gleaned from the various sources earlier referenced and not one singular source. They are from January/February 2022 listings.

As stated there are discrepancies between these various sources and possible in this checklist as well. I have however endeavoured to make it as comprehensive and complete as possible.

SILVER EAGLE CHECKLIST AND PRICE SUMMARY

DATE/MINT	DETAILS	69 GRADE/PRICE	70 GRADE/PRICE	DATE/MINT	DETAILS	69 GRADE/PRICE	70 GRADE/PRICE
1986	Circ/BU	$75	PCGS70 #1093 Cert $1,050	1997	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #205 Cert $1,225
1986-S	Proof	$97	$390	1997-P	Proof	$97	$520
1987	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #192 Cert $1,200	1998	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #109 Cert $2,000
1987-S	Proof	$97	$455	1998-P	Proof	$101	$169
1988	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #140 Cert $2,350	1999	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #64 Cert $13,500
1988-S	Proof	$101	$312	1999-P	Proof	$101	$273
1989	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #262 Cert $1,225	2000(W)	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #129 Cert $5,000
1989-S	Proof	$102	$228	2000-P	Proof	$97	$312
1990	Circ/BU	$62	PCGS70 #86 Cert $4,850	2001(W)	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #388 Cert $1,175
1990-S	Proof	$101	$182	2001-W	Proof	$97	$115
1991	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #182 Cert $2,800	2002(W)	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #3118 Cert $500
1991-S	Proof	$101	$364	2002-W	Proof	$97	$135
1992	Circ/BU	$57	PCGS70 #243 Cert $2,250	2003(W)	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #2526 Cert $215
1992-S	Proof	$97	$354	2003-W	Proof	$97	$110
1993	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #67 Cert $4,750	2004(W)	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #3631 $145
1993-P	Proof	$104	$992	2004-W	Proof	$97	$110
1994	Circ/BU	$75	PCGS70 #44 Cert $11,500	2005(W)	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #2582 Cert $170
1994-P	Proof	$138	$910	2005-W	Proof	$97	$110
1995	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #124 Cert $2,600	2006(W)	Circ/BU	$55	PCGS70 #2358 $150
1995-P	Proof	$101	$338	2006-W	Burnished	$65	$150
1995-W	Proof	$4,250	$18,000	2006-W	Proof	$97	$110
1996	Circ/BU	$125	PCGS70 #184 Cert $5,175	2006-P	Rev Proof	$125	$390
1996-P	Proof	$97	$403				

2007(W)	Circ/BU	$55	$75		2019(W)(S)	Circ/BU	$45	$75
2007-W	Burnished	$45	$95		2019-W	Burnished	$65	$145
2007-W	Proof	$97	$110		2019-W	Proof	$97	$110
2008(W)	Circ/BU	$250	$250		2019-W	Enhanced Rev Proof	$125	$250
2008-W	Burnished	$275	$575		2019-S	Proof	?	?
2008-W	Burnished Rev 2007	$546	$1,150		2019-S	Enhanced Rev Proof	$1,500	$2,500
2008-W	Proof	$97	$110		2020(W)(S)	Circ/BU	$45	$75
2009-W	Circ/BU	$250	$250		2020-W	Burnished	$65	$165
2010(W)	Circ/BU	$250	$250		2020-W	WW2 PR Privy	$500	$1,000
2010-W	Proof	$97	$110		2020-W	Proof	$101	$110
2011(W)(S)	Circ/BU	$250	$250		2020-S	Proof	$122	$325
2011-W	Burnished				2021(W)(S)	Type 1 Circ/BU	$44	$71
2011-W	Proof	$97	$110		2021-W	Ty1 Proof		
2011-S	Burnished	$250	$250		2021-W	Rev Proof		
2011-P	Rev Proof	$95	$425		2021(W)(S)	Type 2 Circ/BU		
2012(W)(S)	Circ/BU	$55	$65		2021-W	Type 2 Burnished		
2012-W	Burnished	$55	$75		2021-W	Ty2 Proof	$97	$110
2012-W	Proof	$95	$110		2021-S	Ty2 Proof	$97	$110
2012-S	Rev Proof	$110	$208		2022			
2012-S	Proof	$97	$124					
2013(W)(S)	Circ/BU	$55	$55					
2013-W	Burnished	$55	$75					
2013-W	Enhanced	$55	$75					
2013-W	Proof	$97	$110					
2013-W	Rev Proof	$97	$162					
2014(W)(S)	Circ/BU	$45	$55					
2014-W	Burnished	$45	$65					
2014-W	Proof	$97	$110					
2015(W)(S)	Circ/BU	$45	$55					
2015-W	Burnished	$45	$75					
2015-W	Proof	$97	$110					
2016(W)(S)	Circ/BU	$45	$75					
2016-W	Burnished	$55	$65					
2016-W	Proof	$97	$110					
2017(W)(S)	Circ/BU	$45	$85					
2017-W	Burnished	$65	$100					
2017-W	Proof	$97	$110					
2017-S	Proof	$110	$143					
2018(W)(S)	Circ/BU	$45	$75					
2018-W	Burnished	$65	$145					
2018-W	Proof	$97	$110					
2018-S	Proof	$97	$110					

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AU58 PCGS
Struck 20% Off Center

Walking Liberty Half Dollar
MS64 PCGS
Struck on Silver Quarter Planchet

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MS63 PCGS
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CERTIFICATION IDIOSYNCRASIES

Doug Nyholm

I assume that virtually every collector has at least several certified coins in their collection. Some probably have raw coins and most have both. I suspect that some collectors purchase only certified coins mostly as a protection against counterfeiting and grade guarantee but these collectors are probably in the minority. When purchasing certified coins many collectors purchased the more expensive examples to avoid counterfeits, however I suspect that most larger collections very likely have an unknown raw counterfeit hiding in their collection Others just prefer the security, ease of storage or just personal preference.

Now for whatever reason one purchases or invests in certified coins there are many contradictory effects of certified coins. First, one is the Ultra-High Grade examples. Specifically I refer to the differences between 69 and 70. When one compares the differences between a 69 and 70 coin it is very often virtually impossible to tell the difference, even for a professional grader. Taking this one step further grades between 60 and 70 there are 11 different grades. With the addition of the (+) plus, or (*) star, representing exceptional eye appeal for the grade, this theoratically expands the possible grades in Mint State to 22 different grades. There is also on many coins a CAC sticker. Green colored ones indicate that they feel the grade is accurate while a gold sticker indicate that the coin could easily be a full numerical grade higher. In checking the PCGS Coin Values website for some issues there is actually a 70+ grade listed. I don't know if there exists a coin in that grade. Personally I do not believe that a human grader can consistently differentiate uncirculated coin grades with 20+ possibilities. What is the difference between a coin graded MS-66+ and MS-67?

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There is no way to be consistent or accurate even 90%s of the time, Personal experience, and eye appeal are not finite.

I once spoke to a collector who submitted and re-submitted a 1916-D FB Mercury Dime with a grade of MS-64 hoping to garner a MS-65 grade. The twelfth time it was submitted is was returned with the coveted grade MS-65 FB! The current price difference is $35,000 in MS-64 FB and in MS-65 FB it jumps to $45,000. This $10,000 jump can certainly justify the price of multiple submissions Also is the fact that the population reports are skewed significantly for many dates due to re-submissions. Certification services have asked collectors to submit the lables for cracked out and/or re-submitted coins in order to update their pop reports but I doubt that hardly anyone does this,

One other subject I wont touch in this article is that of "Grade-flation" and as we all know grading standards have evolved with time and continue to evolve.

Then there are coins which are rarely, if ever graded in certain conditions. Take for example the 1953-S Franklin Half dollar with Full Bell Lines. In grades between MS-63 and MS-67 there is a total of only 43 coins certified as FBL by PCGS. Most fall into Ms-64 with 14 and MS-65 with 25. Within these same grades a 1953-D FBL has a pop of almost 2,000 coins. Granted, the San Francisco mint had problems striking fully struck Franklins in 1953 but I have seen several 1953-S FBL coins that PCGS would not grade as FBL. Is this coin really this rare or is the grading service protecting their pop report or collectors who participate in the Registry Set program? I honestly don't know but the numbers are very interesting. A second example is the 1918/17 Standing Liberty Quarter with a Full Head. One does not exist in the grade of MS-65 FH. Several examples are graded below 65 with a Full Head and the highest graded example is a MS-64+ FH. I have observed that example via images and believe that if the date was blocked out it could easily be given a grade of MS-65 FH. The price guide shows 2 in MS-64+FH with a value of $350,000. If one were to get the grade of MS-65FH the price could easily double. Again, is there that much visual difference between 64+ and 65?

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1864-S AU-58 (PCGS). CAC.
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1865 AU-53 (PCGS). CAC.

1866-S No Motto. AU-58 (PCGS). CAC.

1870-CC EF-45+ (PCGS). CAC.

1873-CC AU-55 (PCGS). CAC.

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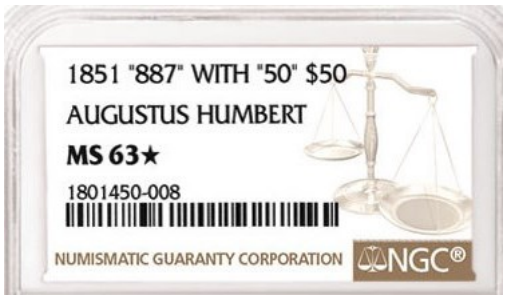
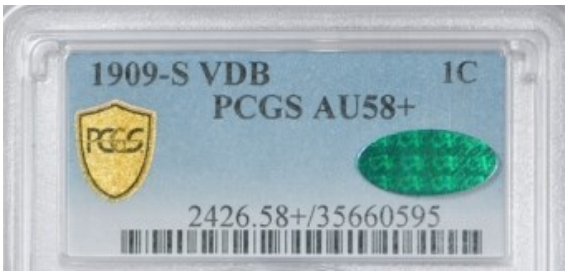
There are also idiosyncrasies that occur with coins being cross-overed between PCGS and NGC. Two reasons are to get the coin into a higher grade or into a holder that for the reason that it is more respected or will sell for a greater amount. Does this mean that one certification service if better than the other? I wont comment on this but will leave this decision up to the reader. Additionally, are some major dealers or auction houses given preferential treatment depending upon the large number of coins they submit? I have also heard various comments regarding this

One final comment about grading is the proliferation of holders and labels. There are a multitude of holders including "Rattlers," "OGH," or Old Green Holders, "Doily's," and others. Different labels also include those with certain celebrities, Designers, First Strike, or Initial Strike of which most mean nothing to the value of the coin.

All of the above is just information that you, as a collector, need to be aware of when investing and collecting certified coins. There is no right or wrong, good or bad, but everything depends upon your preferences and knowledge. The more you know and the better informed you are the better decisions you can make when purchasing coins for your collection.





BOOK REVIEW
CIVIL WAR TOKENS
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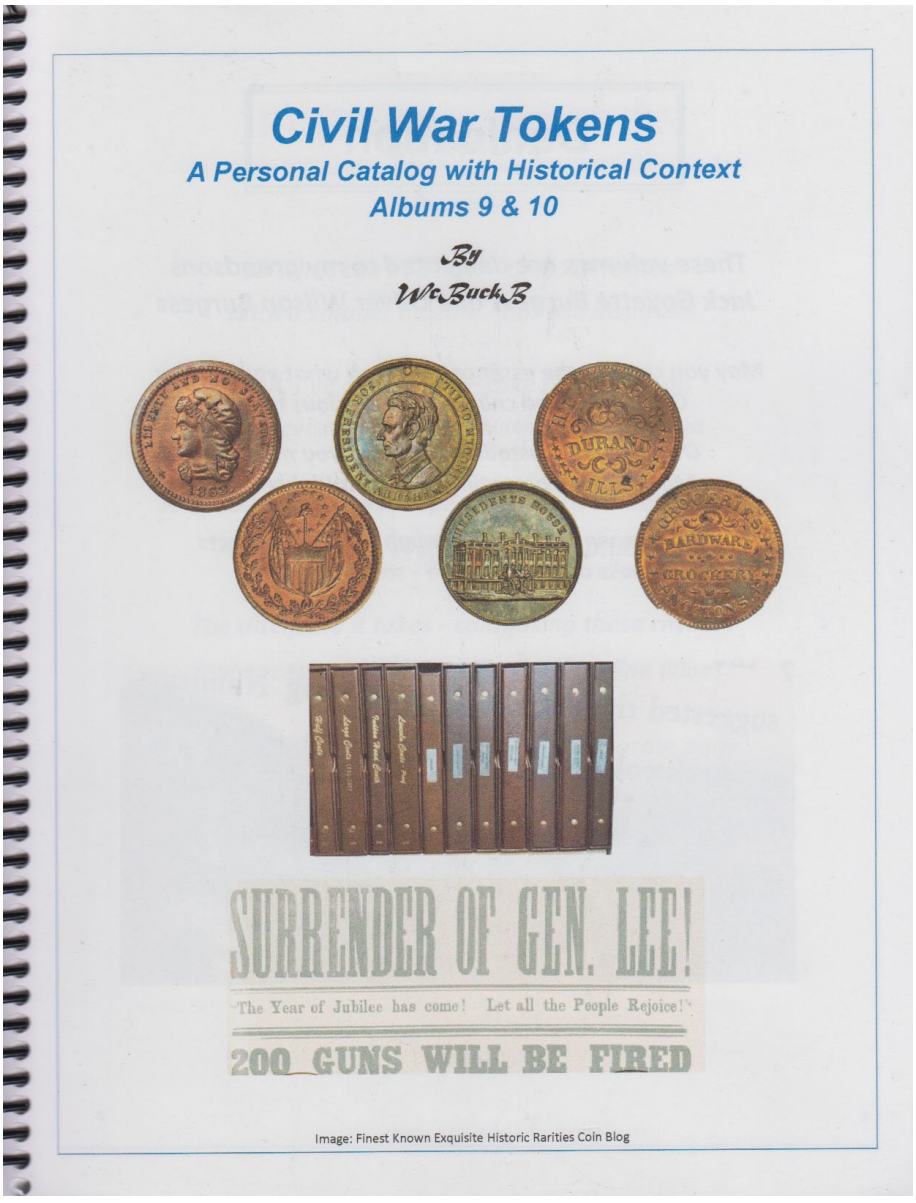
Civil War Tokens
A Personal Catalog with Historical Context
Albums 9 & 10
By
Wc Buck B
SURRENDER OF GEN. LEE!
The Year of Jubilee has come! Let all the People Rejoice!
200 GUNS WILL BE FIRED
Image: Finest Known Exquisite Historic Rarities Coin Blog

At our recent coin show I purchased a book about Civil War Tokens from Buck Burgess, who is a regular dealer at our Utah coins shows. This book is based on his personal collection and very well documented with a great deal of this personal research. There are a number of references available about Civil War Tokens including Fuld's massive "US Civil War Store Cards and Patriotic Civil War Store Cards" and "Patrotic Civil War Tokens" edited by Susan Trask. This book however, documents the author's personal collection and does not cover everything but I found it to be very useful and interesting for anyone desiring a basic set, or beginning to collect these historic tokens. The author states that Civil War Tokens are divided into three categories, Patriotic Store Card, Sutler tokens, of which over 1,500 merchants had tokens made for them, and finally Patriotic tokens which were struck from over 1,500 dies. Collecting these pieces in order to assemble a complete set is therefore impossible. His collection is comprised of hundreds of different types each having a full page dedicated to it. Also included is historical notes, numismatic comments, and images including full color oversize images of the token itself. I have included a typical page after this review. The book is priced at $25, coil bound, and consists of 170 pages. I thoroughly enjoyed the book. It is available directly from the author at **wbuckb@aol.com**, or this next time you see him at a local coin show.

Patriotic Civil War Tokens

Flag of Our Union – ...Shoot Him On The Spot

1863 Flag of Our Union/...Shoot Him on The Spot, Fuld# 212/415 Copper – R2
Scovill Manufacturing, Waterbury, Connecticut

Provenance: October 2018, Stacks Baltimore Auction, Lot 4480, Ex Ralphs Edson Collection.

Notes: MS63RB. ***Hard to photograph because it is so bright. The minor spotting is overstated in photos. Bright to burnt orange color with a golden brass hue.***

Numismatic comments: Rather common. Side One: Same as previous token. Five stars left and eight stars right of the flagpole. Side Two: IF ANYBODY ATTEMPTS TO TEAR IT DOWN as the border with an inside circle containing a smaller legend of SHOOT HIM ON THE SPOT followed by a smaller circle inside containing DIX.
Variety Diagnostics: Side One: Liberty cap far left of OF. Side Two: T (SPOT) opposite of right tail of R in TEAR.

Battle of Fort Wagner Summer of 1863 **was an unsuccessful attempt by Union forces to capture the Wagner Battery in Charleston Harbor. The battle was relatively insignificant except for the impressive performance of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment of all black soldiers that changed the view of blacks as soldiers in both the North and South. Abolitionists continued to urge Union enlistment of African American soldiers. Their proposals were widely opposed because many felt that black troops were difficult to train, were undisciplined, and might run from battle. But soon after the Emancipation Proclamation went into effect allowing black soldiers to enlist, General Quincy Adams Gilmore, ordered his command integrated. He ordered that African Americans not only be assigned menial tasks but also trained to use arms into battle. The 54th Regiment led the attack at Ft. Wagner and fought valiantly. Their bravery became legendary and inspired many more blacks to enlist in the fight. The Confederacy was surprised and not a little frightened by the evidence of their bravery.**

HN: Colonel Robert Gould Shaw **was the white commander (as required by regulation) of the 54th Massachusetts Infantry. Along with many of his regiment, he was killed in the assault and was buried with his black soldiers in a mass grave by the Confederates.**

Battle of Fort Wagner

Sources: Wikipedia; American Battlefield Trust; *Patriotic Civil War Tokens*, by George & Melvin Fuld; *The Red Book- Civil War Tokens*, by Q. D. Bowers.

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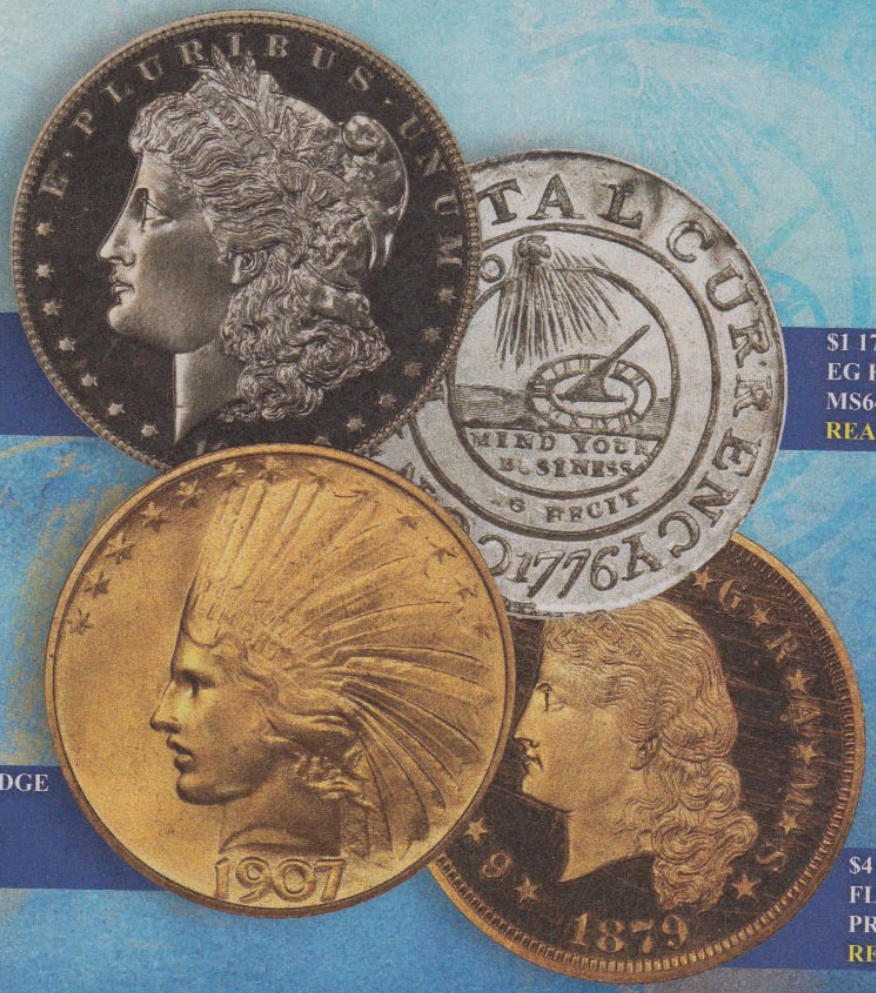

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MAY UNS Birthday Medal Voting	JUNE Youth Night Board Meeting	JULY UNS Picnic	AUGUST Auction
SEPTEMBER Speaker Doug Nyholm Silver Eagles	OCTOBER Coin Show Display Speaker / David Larson or Kelly Finnegan	NOVEMBER Elections / Bourse Board Meeting 6:30	DECEMBER Holiday/Christmas Dinner

MILLION DOLLAR COINS BEGIN 2022

Doug Nyholm

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Heritage held a number of auctions recently during the FUN Convention in Orlando Florida January 12-16. Over 8,500 bidders participated and after all was done a total of seven lots topped the million dollar barrier. This was an all time record for a single Heritage event and as far as my memory recollects for any single convention/auction. January 2022 has begun with a bang continuing the many million coins sold in 2021. Almost 20 coins changed hands in 2021 which exceeded $1 million led by the 1933 Double Eagle at an all time record of $18.9 million.

Five of the coins sold by Heritage were from the latest installment of the Bob Simpson collection. 211 lots surpassed $50,000 and of those 88 set all-time auction records.

The million dollar lots at FUN are as follows:

1. 1795 Nine Leaves $10 MS-63+ CAC. Sold for $3,360,000 which was more than $2.3 Million higher than the previous record for this coin! (Ex Pogue/Simpson)
2. A Justin & Hunter gold ingot from the S.S. Central America. This was the largest ingot ever offered for sale weighing in at 866.19 ounces. Only the Eureka ingot is larger. 55 bidders participated before selling for a whopping $2,160,000.

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3. 1796 Quarter Eagle No Stars Obverse graded PCGS MS-62+, CAC. This coin also brought $2,160,000.
4. A 1874 Bickford $10 Judd-1373 graded PR-65+ by PCGS. This is only 1 of 2 known examples. It brought $1,980,000 garnering nearly 3 dozen bids. The previous record for this coin was $1,265,000. Ex-Simpson.
5. A 1861 PR-66 Double Eagle graded Deep Cameo by PCGS. Another gem from the Simpson Collection won with a record bid of $1,800,000, triple its previous record.
6. 1796 Quarter MS-66 PCGS sold for $1,740,000
7. The final lot selling for over $1 million was a 1792 Disme Judd-10 Copper graded SP-64 Brown by PCGS. This lot sold for $1,170,000 which was almost twice the previous record

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As long as we are speaking of million dollar rarities just recently in the numismatic headlines was a $12,000,000 transaction of the PCGS SP-66 1794 Silver Dollar which was acquired by Great Collections for one of their clients. This was the first coin to surpass the $10 million mark when it sold back in 2013. It is widely considered to be the first Silver Dollar ever struck by the United States. The coin market is very hot today with million dollar transactions becoming some what common.

The Money Quiz

Currency Quiz

1. **Which of the following type of currency did not issue a $10,000 note?**

A) Federal Reserve **B) Silver Certificate**

C) Gold Certificate **D) National Curreny**

2. **Which type of currency was the first type issued by the U.S. Government?**

A) National Currency **B) Legal Tender Notes**

C) Demand Notes **D) Silver Certificates**

3. **Which city did not issue National Gold Bank Notes?**

A) Stockton **B) Petaluma**

C) Salinas **D) Santa Barbara**

4. **Legal Tender Notes were last issued in what year?**

A) 1957 **B) 1934**

C) 1963 **D) 1966**

5. **Fractional Currency Shields were printed in what years?**

A) 1865 **B) 1866**

C) 1867 **D) 1868**

6. **How many types of Confederate Currency are there?**

A) 61 **B) 69**

C) 70 **D) 72**

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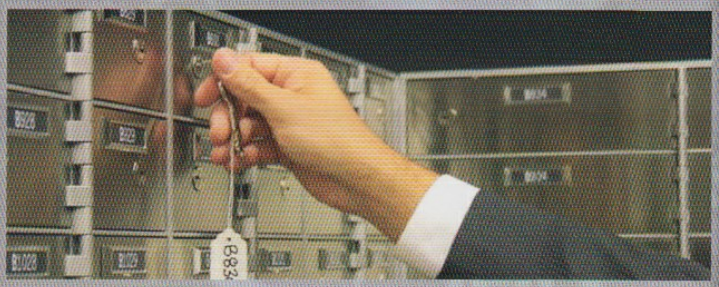

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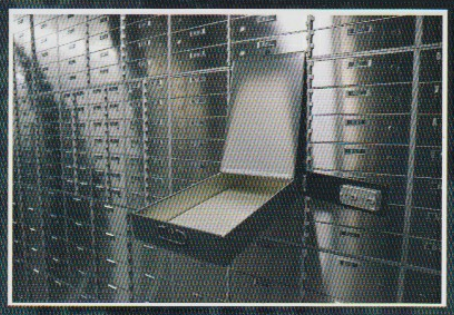

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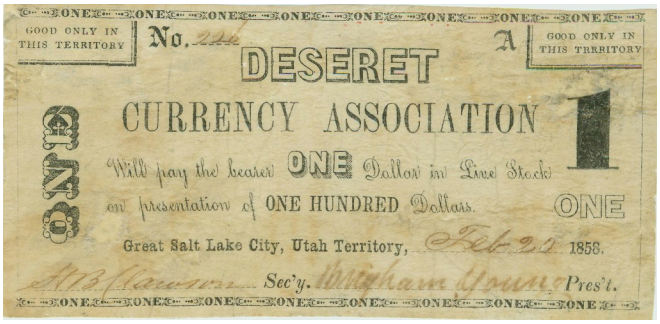
EDITOR'S MESSAGE

On the cover of this Mint Master is a map of the "State of Deseret." This boundary was created shortly after the first Mormon's arrived in the Salt Lake Valley and was very short-lived. There were original maps created at the time and are very rare. I have searched for one for many years without any success. I also understand as with many antique maps that they are very expensive. Probably better that I never found one only to be unable to afford to purchase it. It would be cool to have one hanging on my office wall though.

There were multiple currency issues created by the Mormons later in 1858 bearing the name "Deseret Currency Association" of which some survive today. There were several different types and all are rare but do occasionally enter the market. Several examples are shown hereafter.

Sincerely,

Doug Nyholm



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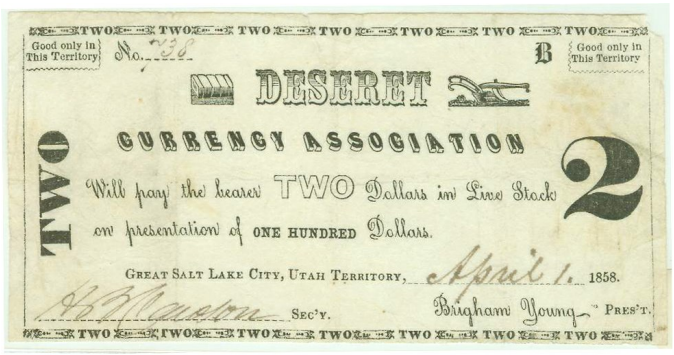

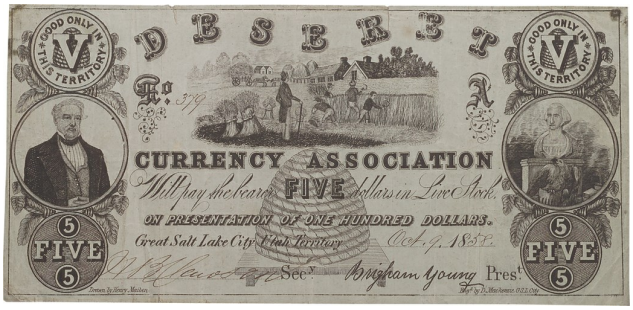
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1887-P Morgan Dollar MS-61

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1901-S Morgan Dollar

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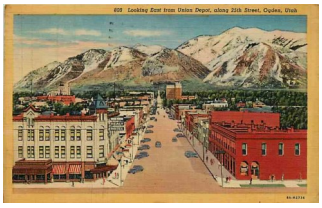

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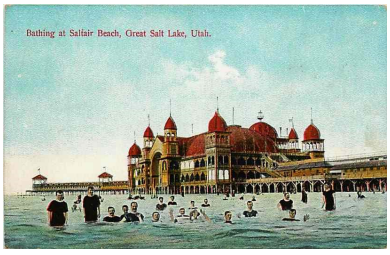

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Quiz Answers

1. **D**
2. **C**
3. **C**
4. **D**
5. **B**
6. **D**